ARTILLERY ACTIVE ON **AMERICAN SECTOR**

Pershing's Men Acquiring Skill at Sniper's Game - Gas Shelling on Toul Front.

With the American Army in France, Wednesday, March 13 .- (By the Assoated Press.)-Active artillery firing ntinues on the American sectors orthwest of Tuol and east of Lune-le. A considerable number of gas alls have been falling intermittently the Tuol front.

An enemy patrol was discovered this graing in the American wire entannent northwest of Tuol. The Gerins were driven off with rifle fire d a number of them were hit. One dy was left hanging in the wire.

American snipers have been very isy on both sectors. East of Lune-lie six enemy snipers were silenced; the Americans. On the Tuol front ring last night and today consider-lie talking and even singing. e talking, and even singing, was ard within the enemy lines. Several tes the Germans stuck their heads ver the parapet to see what the Amer-ans were doing. Each time a bullet om an American rifle went in the di-ction of the head. After several of leir number were hit the Germans

topped looking.

At one place last night an American entry saw a figure slinking through he darkness. The man halted when hallenged and was found to be a German prisoner who had escaped and was trying to get back to his own es. The German was turned over the French authorities.

Nest of Snipers Routed.

The place where the German was American one-pounder was busy firing on a large nest of enemy snipers, who had been annoying our lines. After several shots the Germans withdrew.

The American artillery in the Tuo The American artifiery in the Tuoi sector again battered the German lines and observation posts and caused an explosion, probably of an ammunition dump. Hundreds of big shells were sent into three new German trenches where weapons resembling gas pro-jectors had been erected.

The visibility was poor today, but many airplanes were up. It is believed certain that the Germans have permanently abandoned trenches to the north of Badonvillers, near Luneville. The enemy is now hurling quantities of large shells, some of 12-inch caliber, at our positions there.

An Associated Press dispatch from the American front in France Thursday reported that Gen. Pershing's men had made their first permanent advance in occupying evacuated trenches near the east of Badonvillers and con-solidating them with their own lines. German attempts to eject the Ameri-

WORD FOR WORD REPORT ISSUED OF HIRSCH TRIAL

(Continued From Page One.)

the man again, and threw discretion to the winds. I became alarmed. As I opened the door Mr. Cook raised himself up and said, There's some one at the door, too.' I threw up my hands and dropped what I had in my arms. He made a grab for them and so did I. He got them and put them in his pocket, and made some remark— I have forgotten just how it was—'our honorable mayor, and then walked out, and slammed the door shut.

"Mr. Candler began wringing his hands, and said: "We are just caught; we will have to confess it; it means

complete confession to him and that he was working in Candler's interests. In these conferences, the statement says, he inquired concerning her husband's salary and other matters peraining to his income, after which he emarked:

Suggested Denver.
"Well, if we were to provide for you with an amount equivalent to Mr. Hirsch's salary and give you this much, would you be willing to leave here—(he even suggested Denver as the place to which I should go)—and leave a note to your husband suggest ng to him that you are tired of him something like that?

Mrs. Hirsch declined to accept the roposal, according to the statement, t was alleged that Mrs. Hirsch was told in subsequent conference with Adair "that the best thing I could do would be to go away; that if I stayed here more that Cook would expose Mr. Candler: that Mr. Candler meant so much to the city of Atlanta and to everybody else, and to his family.
while it seemed I didn't matter very uch to anybody-only to my hus-

The first witness called today by the state was Deputy Sheriff J. D. Baze-more, who the Humphries woman testified told her if she made an affidavit against Mrs. Hirsch she would be released and given a sum of money.

"Whole Thing Was Plot." Razemore testified Miss Humphries told him that Mrs. Hirsch there was a plot between Mrs. Hirsch., Cook and Mr. Hirsch to extort money

from Mayor Candler. "Miss Humphries was put in the hospital ward with Mrs. Hirsch a few days after Mrs. Hirsch's arrest," said Deputy Bazemore, "John Thompson, Deputy Bazemore, "John Thompson, a prisoner charged with murder, in-formed me that Miss Humphries told him she knew all about the Hirsch case. I asked Miss Humphries what she knew and she told me Mrs. Hirsch had confessed to her that the whole thing was a plot between herself, her husband and Cook, and that it was planned for Hirsch to be in Pittsburg. ommunicated with Mr. Stephens, as-

pital ward a few days." On cross-examination Bazemore said Deputy Sheriff Smith was present during his conversation with Miss Humphries. He denied that he offered her

Humphries said Mrs. Hirsch confided

in her after she had been in the hose

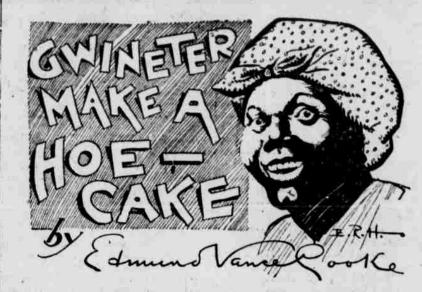
Adair Makes Denials.

The next witness was Deputy Sheriff Fred Smith, who testified that Miss Humphries told him she knew something about the Hirsch case, but not

all about it.

Forrest Adair, called back to the stand, denied that he told Cook that he and his brother, George Adair, suspected there was a plot to blackmail Mayor Candler. He denied telling Cook that he believed Mrs. Hirsch's story, and also denied her claim that he suggested paying her \$250 per month to leave.

Asa G. Candler, Jr., testified he went to his father's office on the afternoon of Feb. 6 and found Mrs. Hirsch standing by the table, apparently waiting for something. He stated that Mrs. Hirsch asked the mayor who he was. and when the mayor told her she im diately took her departure. nied that the mayor followed her to the elevator. He also stated that neither he nor Forrest Adair suggested ving any money to Mrs. Hirsch dur conference they held with her Mr. Adam's office, and stated that



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When Misteh Hoover tell me dat we gotter save de wheat, So de folks across de worter gwineter git enough to eat, I tells him not ter worry, caze de best' bread ever bohn Is de good, ol' country hoe-cake an' you make it outer cohn:-Gwineter make a hoe-cake, hoe-cake, hoe-cake, Gwineter make a hoe-cake, Sho's you're bohn.

You git de white an' country meal - de gin'wine water-groun'; Don't git de fine and yalluh kin' dat's grinded in de town, Caze de swizzlin' city steam-mill may be good to grind de wheat, But it don't know how to grind de cohn and not grind out de sweet;-Gwineter make a hoe-cake, hoe-cake, hoe-cake, Gwineter make a hoe-cake, Good to eat!

You take a quart er cohn-meal, an' a quart er bilin' worter, An' you min 'em up tergedder, wif your han's, des like you oughter; You put it into cakes, des like de chillun make mud ples An' you don' me risin'-powder for to make dat hoe-cake rise:-

Gwineter make a hoe-cake, hoe-cake, hoe-cake, Gwineter make a hoe-cake, Bless your eyes!

De hoe-cake's got a soul inside an' doesn't need no yeas'. En you dust de pan wif cohn-meal, so you doesn't need no grause; You git de coals all ready, den you put it in de pan, En den you cook dat hoe-cake des as spryly as you can:-

Gwineter make a hoe-cake, hoe-cake, hoe-cake, Gwineter make a hoe-cake, Soon's we can.

You pick a peek-hole in de top and dat let out de steam, En den you flop him over, like a darkey in a dream, Den when he's brown and yalluh en he's Baked top side an 'tudder.' You butter him and eat him and you say all men's your brudder! Gwineter make a hoe-cake, hoe-cake, hoe-cake, Gwineter make a hoe-cake,

Sho's you're bohn; Gwineter make a hoe-cake, hoe-cake, hoe-cake, Gwineter make a hoe-cake, Made er cohn!

she was the one who suggested money payment, and she was the one who mentioned an amount, this being \$500,-00. He stated that she also demanded the payment of her husband's debts, and figured them up on the margin of

MESSAGE READ AMID APPLAUSE

honorable mayor, and then walked out, and slammed the door shut.

"Mr. Candler began wringing his hands, and said: "We are just caught; we will have to confers it; it means ruination.'"

The statement described her conferences with Forrest Adair, who told her, she said, that Mr. Candler had made a complete confersion to him and that the opening session of the all-scomplete confersion to him and that the opening session of the all-scomplete confersion to him and that the opening session of the all-scomplete confersion to him and that the opening session of the all-scomplete confersion to him and that the opening session of the all-scomplete confersion to him and that the opening session of the all-scomplete confersion to him and that the opening session of the all-scomplete confersion to him and the session to the session of the all-scomplete confersion to the session to the session of the all-scomplete confersion to the session to the se appreciation

Resolution Adopted. The resolution reads: "The all-Russian congress of soviets expresses its appreciation to the American people and first of all the laboring and exploited classes in the United States for the message sent by President Wilson to the congress of soviets in this time when the Russian so vialist soviet republic is livin

through most difficult trials.

"The Russian republic uses the occasion of the message from President Wilson to express to all peoples who are suffering from the horrors of this imperialistic war its warmest sympathies and firm conviction that the happy time is near when the laboring masses in all bourgeois countries will throw off the capitalist yoke and establish a socialist state of society, which is the only one ca-pable of assuring a permanent and just peace as well as the cul-ture and well-being of all who toil."

PLANS MADE TO **ENTERTAIN VISITORS**

Plans are being arranged by the enter-tainment committee of the chamber of commerce for the entertainment of members of the American Electro-oChemical society, which meets in Chattanooga May 1.

The party will leave Washington on the night of April 28, and will stop at Kings-port, Knoxville and Chattanooga, Sheffield, Birmingham and Anniston, Ala. The special train will arrive here on the night of April 30, the party will remain in their sleeping cars until the morning of May 1. It has been suggested that after Chattanooga. The afternoon will no of interest around Chattanooga. It has ing be held at some central place in the evening, at which time some short addresses will be given by Chattanooga business men.

ALABAMA TOWN'S BANKS AND STORES DESTROYED

Sylacauga, Ala., March 16. - Fire tically an entire block, with the ex- famine. eption of one store, being burned.

which aided materially in flighting the The loss is estimated at about \$100,000.

ENEMY MORE HARRASSING ON ITALIAN FRONTIER

Rome, March 16 .- "Harrassing actions by the opposing ar-tilleries were more frequent in the zone north of Ponte Della, Friula and south of Zenson (on the Piave)," says today's war office report. "Hostile pa-trols were put to fight in the Asiago region outbursts of fire repeatedly disturbed enemy rear line movements.

Ministers Asked to Appeal for Donations.

Sailors Need Glasses

Ministers have been requested to announce from their pulpits Sunday that the navy is seriously in need of field glasses and telescopes. The severance of the foreign supply and the greatly increased demand has made it impossible for American manufacturers to meet the need and all patriotic citizens who own glasses are urged to donate them to the cause. them to the cause.

Especially in the task of freeing the seas from the submarine is the glass needed. Thousands of telescopes must be available to spot the fleeing periscopes, and each glass given may mean the saving of theusands of lives. Glasses should be taken to the local naval recruiting office in the Ferger building, or to Edwards & LeBron, where they are packed for shipment.
Six Chattanoogans responded

Friday following an announcement of the need in The News. These

J. L. Emerson, Ferger apartments: Amos T. Hocker, 662 McCallie avenue; James A Stone, Carlile apartments; Iliff Conger, Alberta apartments; E. J. Henderson, 12 Forstner street, and W. C. Aull, 607 Cypress street.

MAY FURTHER LIMIT WHEAT CONSUMPTION

Food Administration Awaits the ·Success of an Experiment Begun in Texas.

Washington, March 16.-Further limitation of the consumption of wheat products in the south will be asked by the food administration if the experiment of confining the flour ration to six pounds a month, begun today in Texas, proves a success.

The south is such a large user of other cereals than wheat that additional curtailment of the sale of wheat will not work hardship, it is declared. present food administration breakfast the visitors be taken on a boat rule that an equal amount of substi-trip down the river to Hale's bar. The tutes shall be sold with each sale of special train could then be run down to wheat flour has resulted in an actual the bar to bring the visitors back to increase of wheat consumption in wheat flour has resulted in an actual doubt be taken up in a visit to the points of large quantities of hominy, corn-of interest around Chattanooga. It has meal, rice and other native grains also been suggested that a general meet- ordinarily has been more than 50 per cent, of the cereal consumption,

Texas Request Granted.

Request by the Texas food adminlimit consumption the food administration, which adnittedly is facing a serious situation n supplying the allies and this counry with sufficient grain.

The decline in grain stock presents early today destroyed buildings occupied by the Model Dry Goods company, Smith & Looney grocery, City
National bank and badly damaged the
servation to protect this country and the most serious problems Landrum Furniture company, prac- the allies against an actual wheat the situation will have to be done by A call for aid was sent Talladega, the public, in the opinion of officials, that city sending a chemical engine, as the saving will have to come out of American allowance. are using as little wheat as is con-sistent with health.

Hoarding Most Feared. Hoarding is the danger most feared y food administration experts, who helieve the available supply will tide over the shortage if wisely distributed. Heavy individual purchases it past have upset supply arrange ments. America's export program calls for shipment of 90,000,000 bushels of wheat to the allies between Jan I and June 1, when the new crop-

REUBLICANS TO **NOMINATE MAY 4**

County Executive Committee Plans to Put Out a Full County Ticket.

At noon on Saturday, May 4, the Hamilton county republican convention will be held in the auditorium of the

Upon adjournment of this gathering the delegates selected from the various districts wil Hold meetings and nominate candidates for constable and justices of the peace for their districts.

Precinct meetings for the city dis-

trict will be held from 7:30 to 8:30

o'clock on Friday night, May 3. The chairmen in the county pre-cincts will fix the hour and place for their meetings on the same date, May 3, and notify the secretary of the ex-ecutive committee ten days in advance. In the event that any of the chairmen in these precincts fail to make the proper notification the county chair-man—John Tinker—will fix the time and place of the meetings. Ansel Gadd is secretary of the committee.

J. L. Chivington has been selected as chairman of the First district, John

R. Newman as Second district chair-man, and A. B. Adams, as chairman for the Third district. Each precinct chairman will estab-

lish his own rules and regulations in regard to precinct meetings.

The above are the principal matters taken up and acted upon at the meeting of the republican executive com-mittee of Hamilton county at a live meeting in the grand pury room at the courthouse Saturday at noon.

John Tinker, chairman of the committee, bresided, and Ansel Gadd was

at his place as secretary.

A feature of the occasion was an en thusiastic booster speech by Andy Ware, marketmaster, in which he said ware, marketmaster, in which he said he was anxious to see a republican ticket elected this year. He let it be known that he was not a candidate for anything, that he was trying to build up the marketbouse in Chatta-nooga and was doing it. He opined that the democrats were

going to have a "h-l of a fight" in their primary and expressed himself as not wanting anything like that to occur in the republican ranks. He suggested a primary to be called the first Friday in May, which is the 3rd day of the month, and a convention on the following day—Saturday. He said the republicans are cemented this year and in better shape than in ten years. He was optimistic concerning the winning of the fight from top to bottom.

His motion in regard to the primary and convention dates was carried. The motion was, seconded by O. G. Stone. Chairman Tinker said he would like to see three men from each precinct have representation in the executive committee. Considerable discussion ensued, during which A. Horne, from the district north of the river, advo-cated that the country be allowed to

run its business and the city look after its own affairs. The motion that the three men be appointed was tabled, on motion of O. G. Stone. A motion of Hiram Tyree that the representation at the convention be based on the last presidential election was amended by Mr. Stope, and, as passed, was based on the last sheriff's election, which means that there will

be one delegate for every twenty-five votes cast for John Seagle, republican candidate for sheriff in the last electhe manner of nominating candidates for constable and justice of the peace,

Mr. Stone presided, On motion of Mr. Tinker, the committeemen from the different districts got together and named their commit-

The motion that each precinct chairman establish his own rules and regulations in regard to precluct meetings was made by A. B. Adams.

It was decided on motion that the three districts hold separate conven-

tions after the main convention, the purpose of these being to nominate candidates for constable and justice of the peace.

DAYLIGHT SAVING BILL **NOW BEFORE WILSON**

Senate Follows Action of House In Accepting Measure.

Washington, March 16.—The day-light saving plan now waits only Pres-ident Wilson's approval. House amend-ments to the daylight saving bill, requiring all time pieces to be advanced one hour beginning the last Sunday in March, were accepted today by the senate. The daylight saving bill, under

turned forward an hour every spring and back again in the fall, was passed yesterday by the house, 252 to 40. This plan was adopted last year in England, France, Germany, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Portugal, and this year in Australia and Iceland. The Canadian government is consider ing it, but has withheld action until the United States decided what to do. The bill has had the support of practically all the large industries in the country, and its proponents have argued that it will result in a great saving of fuel and benefit wage-carners in that they will have more time for recreation during daylight hours.

MERICAN DESTROYER FIRES ON MERCHANTMAN

Yaval Court of Inquiry Investigates Accidental Engagement at Sea.

Washington, March 16 .- Investigation by a naval court of inquiry ordered today revealed that last month one man was killed and three were wounded on an American destroyer, accidentally fired upon by an armed American merchant ship.

The report of the armed guard on duty on the steamer was received at the navy department today. The name of the man who was killed was an nounced by the department at the time of the incident, when it was stated that his death was due to acci-

Isn. I and June I, when the new crops dent, becomes available. The grain is going forward as fast as ships can be provided. Movement of stocks still crs. Her guard fired on the destroyer, beld on farms is expected to become it is understood, thinking the warship held on farms is expected to become it is understood. There was toration of normal traffic conditions, a haze over the ega at the time,

ROUNDING OUT PLANS TO INTERN WOMEN

Crittenton Home Association Expects to Close Deal for Property and Sell Old.

The Rotary club and the Florence Crittenton Home association met an Saturday morning to discuss the details of the proposed purchase of property to be used for a home for immoral women. The plan of intern-ing such characters during the periot of the war as a protection to the sol-diers has received such indorsement that the organizations are going ahead with the plan. At site is under consideration for the internment home and the transaction will probably be closed within a few days. The home association has also received offers from persons who will purchase its present holdings, and this deal will also be closed at once.

MAKE PROTEST TO FINN GENERAL

Finland carrying a formal protest from Minister Morris to Gen. Mannerheim, commander of the government forces, against the arrest by Germans on the aboard a boat for Sweden. Aland islands of Henry Crosby Emery. Demand is made that the Finnish government obtain the release of Mr

The American attache was accompanied by a member of the British legation conveying a similar protest and demand regarding the arrest of sixteen Britishers in the same party with Mr. Emery, all of whom were taken aboard a German steamer and taken to Dantzig, Germany,

Minister Morris did not walt for instructions from Washington, but called which decided to take the matter at night, notably in the region runstraight to Gen. Mannerheim, who will a conference of entente ministers, have a chance to show whether Finland is an independent state or a vassal of Germany.

Was Yale Professor.

Washington, March 16,-Henry Cros-by Emery, who was among the British and Americans taken prisoner by Ger-mans as they were leaving Finland on a neutral ship, is a former Yale pro-fessor of economics and was chairman of the tariff board during President Taft's administration. He is known to college men the country over as probably the most popular professor at Yale since Charles Sumner and is recognized as a leading student of eco

Officials here today were awaiting further word of the protests to Gen. Mannerheim, commander of the white guard, the Finnish government forces, against the arrest of the British and Americans.
Recent dispatches from Stockholm.

telling of the arrest of the civilians, said the Americans and British of military age would be taken to a German internment camp. Prof. Emery is within military age.

Morris Reports Affair.

Washington, March 16.—A report on the arrest on the Aland island of Henry Crosby Emery, a former chair-

man of the tariff board, said to have been captured with a party of British by the Germans and taken to Ger-many, was made to the state department today by Minister Morris, at

News dispatches have said that the American and British legations at Stockholm have started representatives for Finland carrying a formal protest against the arrests to Gen. Mannerheim, commander of the Finnish government's forces.

Mr. Emery, Mr. Morris' dispatch de-clared, holds a major's commission in clared, holds a major's commission in the reserve corps of the American army. He was sent to Russia, it is said, by t. Guaranty Trust company, of New York. While there he was commissioned at the request of Brig-Gen. W. V. Judson, the A. erican mili-tary attache at Petrograd, and was made a member of the American mili-tary mission.

Older Ones at Liberty. Minister Morris said nothing as to the final disposition of the prisoners, although press dispatches said they were taken to Dantzig, Germany, aboard a German steamer. All women members of the party and men more than 50 years of age, he said

were permitted to proceed to Sweden.
The minister said the party was
captured after it left Abo by sledge
and that they were then to Ekers.
At the state department it was said
that no instructions had been sent to
Minister Morris

Minister Morris. Stockholm, March 15.—An attache of the American legation left today for Germans held sixteen Englishmen. The

WELSH TROOPS CARRY OUT SUCCESSFUL RAID

Paris, March 16 .- Active artillery fighting on the Verdun front and in Woevre is reported in today's official

On Franco-Belgian Front. Berlin (Via London), March 16.— (British admiralty per wireless press.) The British forces on the Franco Belgian front were extremely active Quentin, army headquarters announce

London, March 16.—"Welsh troops carried out a successful raid last night in the neighborhood of Armentieres and captured fifteen prisoners and two machine guns," the war office reports. "Hostile artillery was active southeast of Ypres in the neighborhood of the Menin road, and south of Houtholst forest."

NAVY PROHIBITS SALE OF LIQUOR AT NEWPORT

Newport, R. I., March 16 .- The navy

department's order prohibiting the sale of liquor within five miles of the Newport naval station went into effect to-day, with the result that forty-nine saloons and wholesale liquor stores in this city were forced out of business. Efforts by dealers to gain an exten-sion of time so tout they might dispose of their stocks more profitably were unavailing, and the authorities announce that every establishment would be closed at 4 o'clock this after-

SEEK MEN "HIGHER UP" FOR SELLING LIQUORS

Federal Officials at Mobile Are Making Sweeping Investigation of Illegal Traffic.

Mobile, Ala., March 16.—A sweeping investigation is being made by federal officials of Mobile and New Orleans to ascertain who are the men higher up in the shipments of prohibited liquors from the Crescent City into Mobile. The Mobile federal officials have been busy for a week, day and night, trying to learn the source of the money supply and it is reported that they have some stanational evidence, but nothing could be learned from them today.

The Mobile officials tipped off the New Orleans executal agents that the schooner Native, well-known among oystermen of the lower Alabama. Coast, was coming out of New Orleans with a full cargo of liquor, valued at \$10,000, destined for Mobile. Division Superintendent Forrest C. Pendleton of New Orleans, and his force seized the vessel and cargo just outside of Violet, La., and placed Manuel Gonzales and Constantine Fello under arrest. The two men composed the crew of the Native and are well-known in Mobile. They are in the New Orleans charged with violating the bone-dry law.

Gorgas "Called Off" as To Plan for Doctors

Washington, March 16.—Surgeon-General Gorgas, at the last minute, failed to appear today before the house military committee to urge legislation increasing higher ranks in the army medical corps, which he advocated yesterday before the senate military committee over the opposition of the war department and other high officials.

Representative Dyer, of Missouri, author of the house bill, said he understood Gen. Gorgas was "called on" by the war department, which the general, in his testimony yesterday, declared was against creating higher medical ranks because it was said it would disturb line grades.

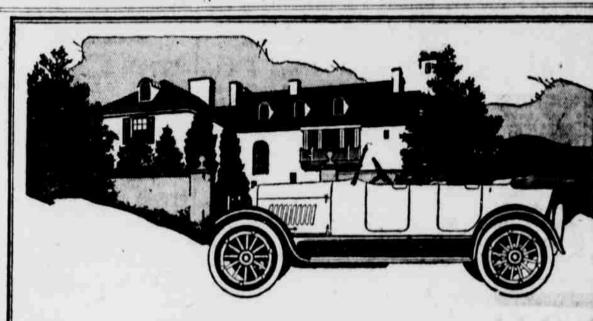
GEN. WHITAKER TALKS SLACKERS INTO PATRIOTISM

Three siackers wars talked into patri-otism by Gen. M. N. Whitaker, of city board No. 2. Jim Reed, Walter Center and Lewis Thomas, all negroes, were brought before Gen. Whitaker as slackers. The general delivered them a lecthey said they were willing to be inducted into service.

Gen. Whitaker then dismissed them to their homes on their honor, and told them to report in the morning. The police predicted the trio would make a break to get away. Instead they turned up smil-ing Saturday morning, and declare they are going "over the top with the best of them."

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